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KAISER WILHELM —"Der beef I don't vant in Germany dose Americans can't eat it themselves."

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FRANCE has a submarine war-vessel, but Spain has dozens of them.

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THE MAGAZINE that ignores war literature will fill a long-felt want.

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GENERAL EAGAN is said to be a brave man, and we certainly know that he is not afraid of his own language.

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ADMIRAL SCHLEY has too many swords. Does the confiding public think he is going to beat them up for agricultural purposes?

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UTAH is talking of electing a woman to the national senate. Very well. Let us know in advance whether she is a polygamist with three or four husbands.

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THE HIGHWAYMEN of Chicago having taken to holding up the policemen, the courts are beginning to be apprehensive and possibly the jail will disappear some night.

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THE SPANIARDS are going to investigate the surrender of Manila and of Santiago. We wish they would find out who struck Mr. William Patterson, too.

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BOURKE COCKRAN is so English since his return from Europe that he would like to whip the United States for its imperial policy of infamy, and incidentally drops his h's with great prodigality.

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THE STATEMENT that Germany stands firm in the Samoan business may be matter for doubt. The German consul said he stood firm, but the English and American representatives bowled him off his pins.

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A MAN in our stock-exchange the other day wasted time enough to take a drink, and in that time his holdings, which he had wanted to sell, netted him six hundred dollars. Search for the moral in this fact, and when found send it to a prohibitionist.

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SENATOR MASON wants a law providing for the reading of Washington's farewell address in the public schools on every twenty-second of February hereafter. This would give George a greater and more numerous farewell than Patti ever had.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

AUGUSTINE WASHINGTON—"Well, Psyche, what is it?"
"Praise heaben, massa! it's a boy."

EXCESSIVE INDEPENDENCE.

SENATOR HOAR wants the independence of the Philippines immediately recognized. Well, they certainly are independent enough. The amount of fighting they are undergoing proves that; and with their independence recognized there will be more of it. And at the same time, as Senator Benton once remarked, there is such a thing as being too infernally independent.

SAMOA.

IT IS JUST possible for the revolutionists in Samoa to fire the shots heard round the world. This is not due to their own importance, but to the joint protectorate in behalf of peace and a stable government. The German consul at Apia is credited with a freshness almost equal to that of the kaiser, but of course that is saying too much; and really he is not as fresh as he was.

A BRAVE MAN.

COLONEL INGERSOLL is not right in calling Senator Hoar a mudhead and a timid old granny. It takes a brave man to oppose the sentiment of nine-tenths of the American people—we can tell Colonel Ingersoll that. There were lots of people who believed with Senator Hoar a hundred years ago, but they are all dead. The man really stands alone, and will so continue until he is bowled over.

OUR MILITARY MISSIONARIES.

DOCTOR ADAMS of the university of Wisconsin, speaking of the Philippines and their government by the United States, says "it is simply the beneficent substitution of republican methods for the government of a people that have never known anything but the dominance of rapacity and cruelty." Is not that true? Would it be possible to give the Filipinos a worse government than they have had? Must not any change be an improvement?

PROGRESS?

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB which is managed principally by Mr. Croker admits women any day within the hours of ten a. m. and five p. m. This is undoubtedly a recognition of women's growing power in politics, and should the privilege be largely exercised other clubs heretofore sacred to the sterner sex will follow the Croker establishment's example. Thus will our political condition be improved, but what under heaven will become of the women?

A GREAT FORCE.

THE MYSTERIOUS FORCE invented by Mr. Keely was intended solely to draw money from the pockets of capitalists, and it drew some millions of dollars. The victims of Mr. Keely had a wrong idea of it; but they might have got information by an investigation of the underground portion of his establishment. Is it not amazing that they should have lost so much money when a few hours of search would have shown them the humbug with which they were so deceived?

FRANCE AND NICARAGUA.

ANOTHER REASON for the construction of the Nicaragua canal is that it will put a stop to further proceedings of the same kind at Panama, and so remove some dangerous political complications arising from French enterprise in that locality. And the tax-payers of France ought to thank the United States senate for its sympathy with the Nicaraguan channel between the two oceans. They have been bled enough; and, notwithstanding the fact that previous corruption in connection with the Panama canal sent several of their leading men to jail and nearly ruined the republic, there is talk of further effort of the same kind.

WHAT PERPLEXED HIM.

SMITH—"So you don't know what ails you. Haven't you been to see a doctor?"
JONES—"Yes; that's just the trouble—I've been to see six!"

YOUNG AMERICA ABROAD.

AMONG the crowd of fashionable folk in Rotten row stood little Lois with her mother, eagerly watching for the coming of the royal equipage—for the rumor had gone abroad that her majesty would drive in Hyde park that day.

"Mother, if the queen sees me will she speak to me?" asked little Lois.

"Oh, no, dear."

"Why, mother? Is the queen so shy?"

EXTREME OPPOSITION.

"I NEVER saw a man so violently opposed to capital as Sniggles, the labor-leader," remarked Spykes to Spokes.

"What about Sniggles?"

"Well, he won't even use capital letters in spelling his own name."

A BILLET OF DIRECTION.

SAINT VALENTINE:
In other days
You sent me rhymes with pierced hearts;
And roses came in sweetheart ways,
And lovers' sighs in lace and darts.
So many guises took you on,
Each bolder and, in truth, more sweet,
The stronghold of my favor won—
I yielded, happy in defeat.
One night, you mind how in the rain,
In violets you came to sue,
And to a note with kisses stain,
Signed "S. V. Day."—I knew 'twas you!
And I—I kissed the violets,
The letter in my bosom pressed;
And then I wrote some triolets
And to the alias love confessed.
And once a box of bonbons came,
And on a card these words were writ:
"Sweets to the sweet, for so thy fame."
"Thy Valentine" was under it.

Now, lest the way you have forgot,
You take the heart road to the right,
But tarry by the poet's cot,
For true directions he'll indite.
Then turn you into Maiden lane—
Cupid, belike, will be your guide—
The rose path girts the dial vane,
Within its bower I abide.
But—if yourself you cannot come,
Then some true lover pray express.
I wish you'd give him wealth and some
World-fame. I don't like men unless
They're tall and fair; age, anywhere
Near twenty-eight (just let him guess
My own). Be true—and note with care,
Good saint, I'm at the same address.

REGINA ARMSTRONG.

IN WASHINGTON'S TIME.

"What! you propose to decide this by a foot-race? Man! I'd kill you at the goal for being such a coward."

"Then let's run in opposite directions."

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MRS. LESLIE CARTER AS "ZAZA."

Your promise we discerned—and said so, too—
Long ere this rôle of passion had inspired you:
We hailed the artist in you, yet 'twas true
That for yourself alone we had admired you.
Beauty, before these laurels, crowned your head—
Like autumn leaves in sunlight glowing red.

A PHENOMENON.

DOROTHY was greatly delighted one morning to find in the barn a black, red and white calf. "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed as she rushed into the house, "there's a calf in the barn with a calico skin on!"

PLENTY LIKE HIM.

Mrs. Crawford—"What does your husband give up during Lent?"

Mrs. Crabshaw—"I never knew him swear off anything except his taxes."

OLD FRIENDS IN NEW CLOTHES.

I SAID in my haste all men are liars, but after due reflection I am prepared to prove it. I read the yellow journals.

All is not Klondike that comes from Alaska.

The path of glory leads but to the newspaper syndicate.

All the world 's a-wheel and all the men and women merely cyclers.

There is no flat like home.

Some men find happiness in doing the good.

When doctors disagree the patient pays the bills.

To the victors belong the broils.

Labor conquers all things except the walking delegate.

Truth is a stranger to realistic fiction.

My only books were women's looks and fashion 's all they taught me.

The end justifies only the mean.

A BOY'S SECOND THOUGHT.

IF WASHINGTON'S birthday were but mine
There'd be a double celebration.
Oh, cracky! Wouldn't that be fine
To have my birthday with the nation!

But then no more I'd be a boy—
A jolly boy of only eleven;
I'd be too old then to enjoy—
Just think, one hundred and sixty-seven!

G. B.

A SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS.

"YES," growled the pessimistic landlord of the Pettyville tavern, in reply to the inquiry of a recently-arrived guest. "Things is in pretty bad shape in this town. The roads are in a shameful condition from lack of repairs, the gasoline lamps on the corners are broken, the fire company has disbanded, an' the clapper is out of the fire-bell; the town treasury is empty, Colonel Gripp owns the council, body an' soul — if they ever had any souls—some of our best buildin's are standin' empty, sneak-thieves are at large, there's an epidemic of measles ragin', there have been three elopements an' an embezzlement within the last month, an' the Methodist conference will be here week after next. Eh-yah! Everything 'pears to be goin' to staves as fast as it can."

COMPARATIVELY EASY.

EDITH—"They say Jack Ricketts is drinking terribly ever since Penelope refused him. Isn't that awful?"

ETHEL—"Oh, I don't know—just think how much harder he would have drank if she had married him."

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

"Come away, Nelly, come away! I can't stand it no longer. The sight an' smell o' them cakes makes me desperit."

In this age of the historical iconoclast no doubt we will soon be asked to believe that the above picture represents the truth regarding the celebrated cherry-tree incident.

HER IDEA.

"OH!" exclaimed little Miss Citimin as the Dutch cheese was passed on the occasion of her first meal in the country, "you keep one of those dear old Dutch cows, don't you?"

HER HAT.

NAY, Gruffpop, rage no more about
"Tarnation blanked expense!"
That millinery bill is large,
But pious its intents.

She thus puts ashes on her head,
The Lenten maiden fair,
For is it not a point of fact
She burns the money there?

MC LANDBURGH WILSON.

THE USUAL WAY.

Friend—"I presume you soon found that all was not gold that glittered?"

Returned Klondiker (hoarsely)—"Yep. Most of it was ice."

DESIRED THE REAL ARTICLE.

FARMER SLYCK (*handing cup*)—"Mr. Inspector, I've jest milked. Won't you have a cup o' pure milk?"

MILK-INSPECTOR—"Don't mind if I do, seeing you have a *cow* handy. I'll just go over to her and try a glass. Thanky."

No. 6. FROM THE OWLD SOD.

Now, did yez ever see the like, in counthry owld or new?
She's purty as a shamrock-leaf just kissed with mountain dew.
The shteps she trips in reel and jig they can't be towld in writin';
An' faith she's quick, with a blackthorn shtick, for flirtin' or for fightin'.

The best this side of hiven is found foreninst the Irish nation:
The darlint scatters blessings round by means of emigration.
So, annywhere yez chance to meet a swate an' shtrappin' fairy
That not another clime could raise, she's sure from Tipperary.

THE COLONEL TOOK THE CUE.

"MAN need not live by bread alone,"
Old Parson Johnson cried.
"Oh, no, my unbelieving friends;
Dar's other things beside."
And Colonel Jinks, who heard him whoop,
Went home and locked his chicken-coop.

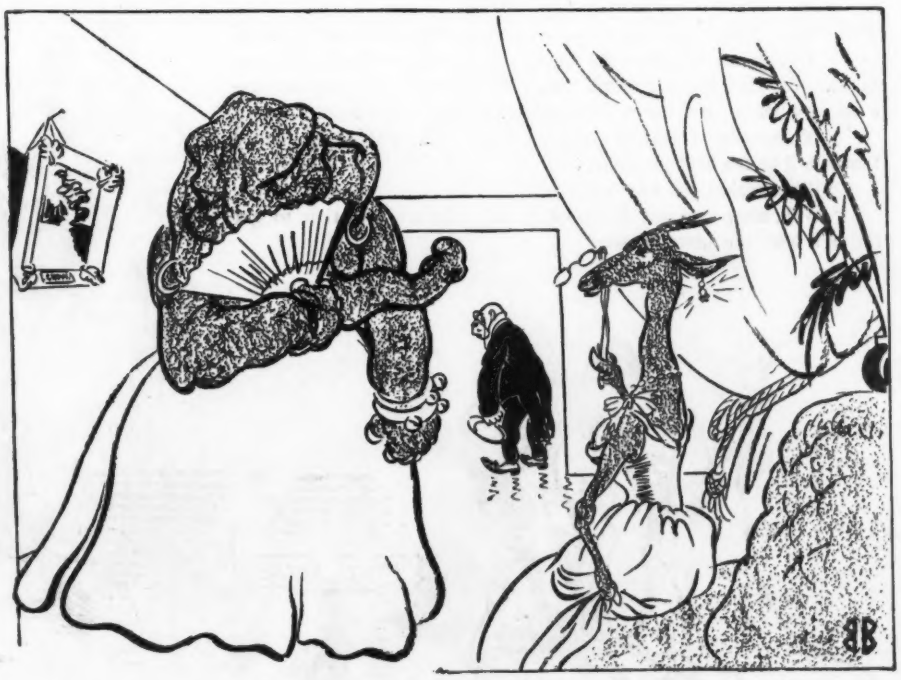
ONE WAY OUT OF IT.

Sunday-school teacher (wishing to show how easily George Washington might have falsified)—"Now, children, little George didn't know but that he'd be severely whipped by confessing that he chopped down the cherry-tree. What might he have done in order to keep peace with his father?"

Patsy—"Buried the hatchet, mum."

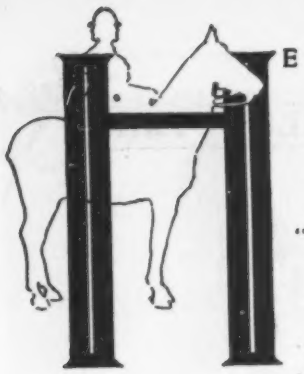
LENT.

FROM worldly things she turns her thoughts
And leaves the world behind,
For dresses really heavenly
Now occupy her mind



THE RUDE THING!

MISS ANTELOPE—"What was the cause of your falling out with Mr. Monkey?"
MISS ELEPHANT—"Didn't I tell you? Why, he had the audacity to ask me to sit on his knee."



HE WILL!

When the man who never, never
Keeps his sidewalks clear of snow
Goes at last forever, ever,
As we all must go,
Then the just Saint Peter, Peter
Will with swift decision cry,
" Pass, in quickest meter, meter,
Where no snow-drifts lie."

MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.

HER LAST CHANCE.

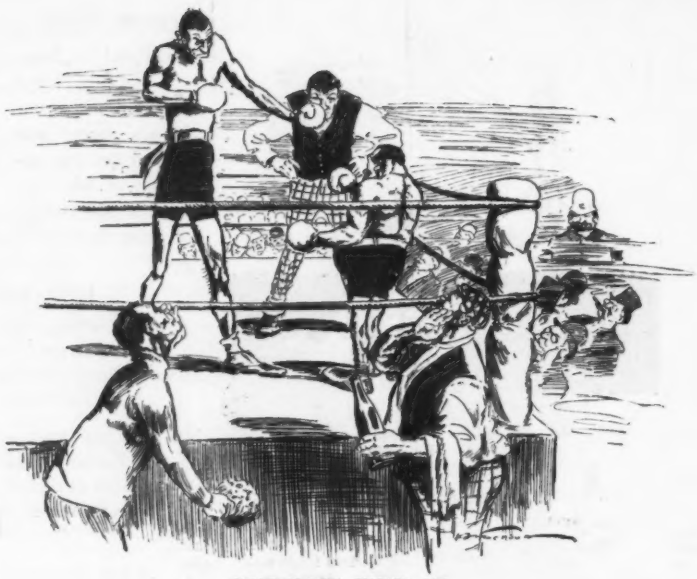
Madge—" What is Miss Autumn going to give up this Lent?"

Marjorie—" If that gentleman who calls on her doesn't propose she'll probably give up all thoughts of getting married."

UNPROFITABLE.

Nephew—" You say that when you first got married you started out to keep an account of all your living expenses. How long did you keep it up?"

Uncle Jedediah—" Jest one year, Harold. The dinged thing counted up so high that if I'd kept the account another year I wouldn't have had a red cent left."



COULDN'T FIND IT.

TRAINER—" Hit him in de stomach, Shorty."
SHORTY—" Where is it?"

NATURAL DISADVANTAGES.

THE ADJUTANT—" I am almost sorry that knickerbockers are so fashionable."
THE HIPPO—" To tell the truth, so am I."

DIDN'T HURT THE TREE.

WHEN Georgie's hatchet did its work
He quaffed of sorrow's cup;
And though it caused him great alarm
He really did but little harm;
For though young Georgie chopped it down
His father chopped it up.

NO DANGER.

"I TELL you," said the anti-expansionist, "the annexation of the Philippines will whet the appetite of the United States for conquest. We shall become drunk with human blood. We shall become a military nation, and war will follow war in rapid succession."

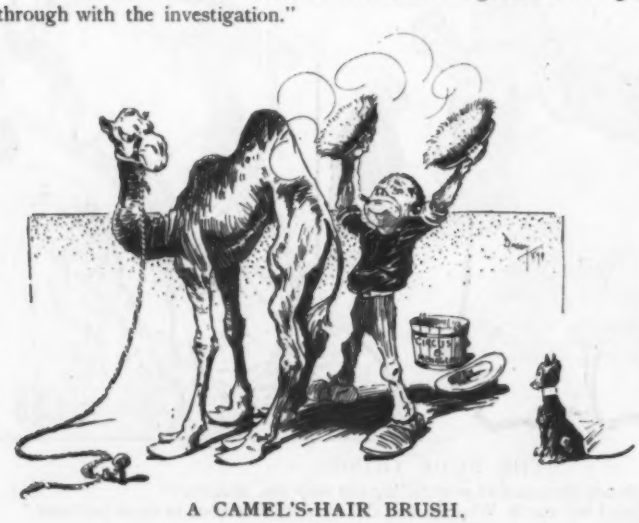
"Oh, nonsense!" replied the other man. "The wars of the United States will be few and far apart."

"What makes you say that?"

"Well, after one war is closed it will take a generation to get through with the investigation."

A HOT RETORT.

" Where did it come from?"
" How did it get there?"
" Throw suthin' at it."
" There'll be a reward, sure."
" Polly want a cracker?"
(*And then the bird spoke.*)



A CAMEL'S-HAIR BRUSH.

IN KLONDIKE.

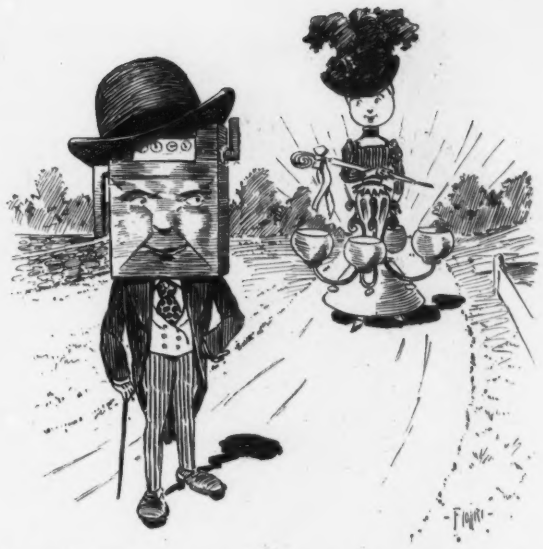
I GOT a letter from my son
Elijah t'other day.
He went to Klondike on the run
A year ago last May.
He writes that Dawson city is
The finest ever seen;
The stores are simply full of biz,
And sandwiched in between
They've got a dozen hotels and
A half a hundred dives;
The finest vaud'ville in the land,
And everybody thrives.
They've got ten banks, lickerish lights,
Dime-museums, and a band;
Five daily papers, woman's-rights
Association, and
A base-ball nine that ain't a mark;
A Turkish bath, a pen-
Itentiary, trotting-park,
And boodle aldermen;
Six jails, two schools, a boulevard,
Foundations for a church—
Chicago 's got ter hustle hard
Or get left in the lurch.
In fact, Elijah says as how
That Dawson can't be beat.
There's all things in Alaska now
Excepting gold and heat.

HE KNEW.

Teacher—"Why did Washington cross the Delaware river?"
Johnny Thickneck—"To git on the other side."

A CHIP FROM THE HATCHET.

"MAMMA," declared Willie thoughtfully, "I don't see how Washington ever could have remained a statesman if he adhered strictly to his early principles."



"I'LL METER WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN."

ARRANGING TERMS.

CHOLLY—"If you will give me your daughter I shall be glad to have my mother-in-law visit us at any time and stay as long as she wants to."
MR. SURETHING—"Promise to keep her there, some way, as long as *I* want you to and I guess we can arrange things."

AT THE FEBRUARY TEA-PARTY.

WHEN I arrived, in regimentals trig,
She stood dispensing tea and sally-lunns,
Transformed by stiff brocade and powdered wig,
The fairest of all Lady Washingtons.
In time I craved the favor of a cup
Of her own savory, delicious brew,
Which serving me and looking coyly up,
She caught and eyed askance my buff and blue.
Her glance said plainly as a spoken word
In donning them I'd gone a step too far;
For my forebears wore red for George the third,
And Mattie is a loyal d. a. r.

So when the urns were drained and growing cold,
To calm the torrent of a rising gorge
And justify my action, I made bold
Myself to liken to that other George.
She listened, then incredulously asked,
"And wherein, pray, does the resemblance lie?
Take care, sir, that no innuendo 's masked
By the fine words with which you make reply."
"It's simply this," I said, intensely grim.
"Where he was vanquished I'm content to be;
And what fair Martha Custis did for him
Another Martha 's fairly done for me."

EDWARD W. BARNARD.

Y IS IT?

(From an account of a recent wedding: "The maid of honor, Miss Edythe Blancque, preceded the bride, Miss Grayce Blancque.")

WE THOUGHT the world was quite awry
When Mary changed to Mayme;
When Caroline put out her i
And Carolyn became;
When Edythe followed in her wake
And Alys came apace;
But oh, for goodness gracious' sake!
Do draw the line at Grayce.

ANNA MATHEWSON.

TO AVOID LABOR.

Village cousin (showing his city relative around the hamlet)—"That fellow lounging over there has just completed a table-top composed of four thousand, seven hundred and sixty-three separate pieces of wood."

City cousin—"What did he do that for?"

Village cousin—"Oh, just to keep from working."

THE DIFFERENCE.

JAMES—"W'ot's de matter—has he bin a-workin' de growler agin?"
LARRY—"No; dis time de growler 's bin a-workin' him."

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WE HAVE FLIPI

UNCLE SAM—"As soon as I settle matters in my new

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FILIPINOS AT HOME.

"As in my new possessions I'll attend to my American Filipinos!"

DREADS A RIVAL.

Her golden hair and pearly teeth
Are hers, 'tis clearly shown;
But oh, alas! too much I fear
Her heart is not her own.

MORE DRESSED-UP.

DOROTHY'S father had decided to buy a horse and had brought two home to try. One of them had broad bands of white hair on the front legs, just above the hoofs.

"Oh dear!" exclaimed Dorothy mournfully, when this one was returned to its owner, "I don't see why papa didn't buy the one with cuffs on."

OUR FRIENDS.

Dolly—"I went around to the different persons I know and asked them what I should give up during Lent."

Madge—"The idea!"

Dolly—"Well, the minister said French novels, the dentist mentioned bonbons, the doctor cautioned me against cigarettes and late suppers, mamma begged me to stay away from the theatre, papa told me to dismiss Charlie, and Charlie tried to coax me to give away Fido."

Madge—"What are you going to do?"

Dolly—"I've decided not to keep Lent."

CAUGHT.

WEARY WILLIE—"George Washington Bowles, who chopped dat wood up?"
WEARY GEORGE—"I cannot tell a lie. I—I did it wid my little ax."

A SEASONABLE EXCUSE.

Lady—"Are you willing to saw some wood to pay for your dinner?"

Handout Harry—"I'd be glad to, lady. Dere's nuthin' I'm so fond of ez sawin' wood; but dis is Lent, yer know, an' I've given up all pleasures of dat kind"

HIS DIAGNOSIS.

Winslow (whose wife, who is always on the alert for bargains, has been taken suddenly ill)—"I'm sure I don't know what ails her, unless she's shop-worn."

WHEN THE HORSELESS CAB STRIKES THE JUNGLE.

EVOLUTION.

He used to wear long, flaxen curls
And collars nicely trimmed with lace;
And maidens used to stroke his head
And say he had an angel's face.

(*Ten years have elapsed.*)

To-day his hair is coarse and straight,
His countenance is freckled, and
Tobacco-stains lurk on his lips,
While he can swear to beat the band.
—*Cleveland Leader.*

The Sohmer piano is recognized by the music-loving public as one of the best in the world. Visit the warerooms, Fifth avenue, corner Twenty-second street, before buying elsewhere.

Mrs. Olive—"It is rumored among the neighbors that your husband beat you last night. Is it true?" *Mrs. Poplar*—"There isn't a word of truth in the report. He struck at me several times, but failed to hit me. You know he played with the St. Louis nine last season."—*Chicago News.*

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He—"What sort of a foot-stool was that you gave your husband?" *She*—"What are you talking about? I didn't give him any foot-stool. I gave him a beautiful hand-worked cover for the mantel-piece." *He*—"Oh, that was it. I know he told me it was something he could put his feet on."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

Kate—"It is better to have a cheap engagement-ring than to have a cheap fellow to be engaged to." *Nellie*—"I don't know. One is more apt to lose her fiancê than her engagement-ring. Therefore it is wise to secure as valuable a ring as circumstances will allow."—*Boston Transcript.*

Only one original—many counterfeits. Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters, eclipses all. See the name on every bottle. Get it at grocers' or druggists'.

When I've been very good all day,
An' I hear papa shout,
I run to tell my mamma
An' get pa's slippers out.
But not when I've been very bad,
An' mamma 's going to tell;
It's then I hide his slippers—
When I hear my papa yell.
—*Philadelphia North American.*

Angostura Bitters, prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert for his private use, has become famous as the best appetizing tonic.

'Tis now the hunter roams the fields
With several barking Towsers,
And finds when night-time settles that
He's only bagged his trousers.
—*Baltimore American.*

A Chicago woman has written to Governor Pingree that she has heard of his potato-patches and is sure he can find her a rich husband. The connection between the two is not quite apparent. Even a Chicago woman should know that you don't dig millionaires out of hills.—*Buffalo Express.*

OVER FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS.

The financial report of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, published to-day, states among other interesting items that the surplus of the society is greater than the surplus of any other life-insurance company in the United States or Europe. Surplus measures both the strength and the dividend-paying power of any financial organization, and the policy-holders of the Equitable cannot but be interested and gratified with the society's report of the transactions of the past year. The assets now amount to $258,369,298, and the surplus $57,310,489. The outstanding assurance now exceeds nine hundred and eighty-seven million dollars, and of disbursements during the year 1898 more than twenty-four millions was to policy-holders. The new assurance written during the year amounted to over one hundred and sixty-eight million dollars over and above thirty millions declined by the examiners of the company.

Collectors of unique obituary notices may be interested in the following, which appeared recently in a rural paper:

Farewell, dear, suffering John;
All your trouble and pain is o'er.
Dreary nights and days of anguish
Thou shalt never know no more.
Gone from the ones that loved you dearly;
Gone to Him that loved you more;
Gone to join another angel
That has gone to shores before.
—*New York Evening Sun.*

Blynkins—"Heard anything from our friend Twiggleigh lately? Poor fellow! the doctors gave him up, I'm told." *Wynkins*—"Yes; but he retaliated by giving up the doctors, and now he's recovering."—*Baltimore Life.*

"I have a pressing engagement, love,"
He said, "and we must part."
And then, as if to prove it,
He pressed her to his heart.
—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

Tupman—"I hear you are building a new house?" *Snodgrass*—"Yes; I couldn't very well build an old one, you know."—*Boston Traveler.*

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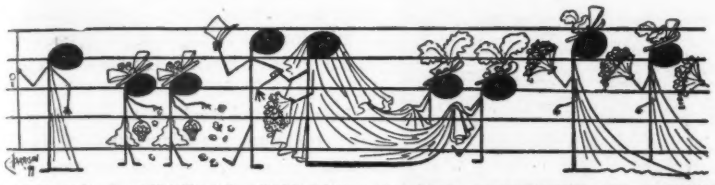

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And so, with her big, brown eyes,
She stared at the meeting-house windows
And counted the crawling flies.

She looked far up at the preacher,
But she thought of the honey-bees
Droning away at the blossoms
That whitened the cherry-trees;
She thought of a broken basket
Where, curled in a dusky heap,
Three sleek, round puppies with fringy ears
Lay snuggled and fast asleep.

Such soft, warm bodies to cuddle,
Such queer little hearts to beat;
Such swift, round tongues to kiss,
Such sprawling, cushiony feet.
She could feel in her clasping fingers
The touch of the satiny skin
And a cold, wet nose exploring
The dimples under her chin.

Then a sudden ripple of laughter
Ran over the parted lips
So quick that she could not catch it
With her rosy finger-tips.
The people whispered, "Bless the child!"
As each one waked from a nap;
But the dear, wee woman hid her face
For shame in her mother's lap.

—*Pittsburg Times.*

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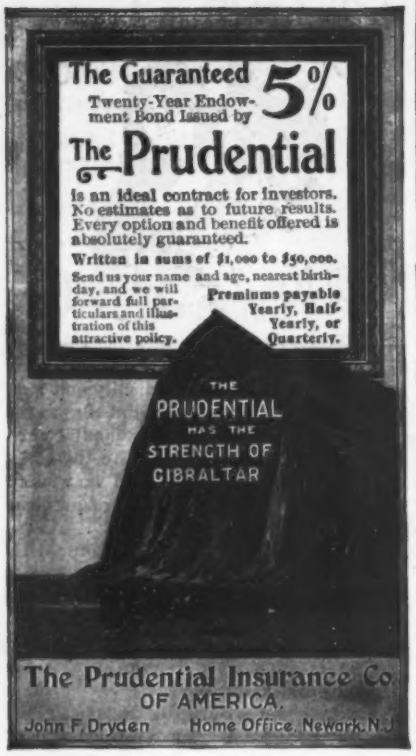

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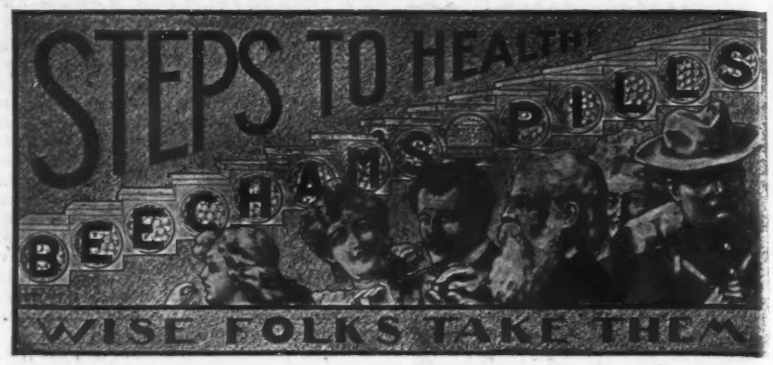

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—*Detroit Journal.*

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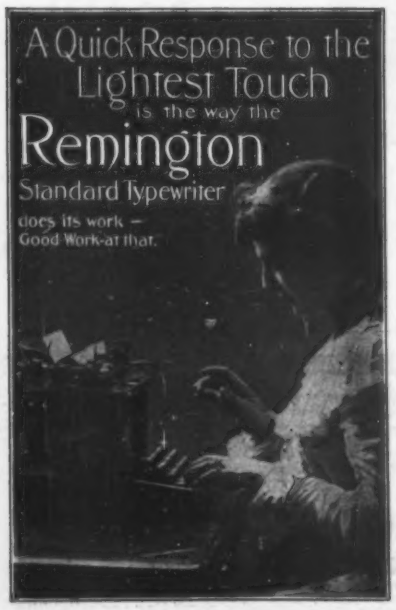

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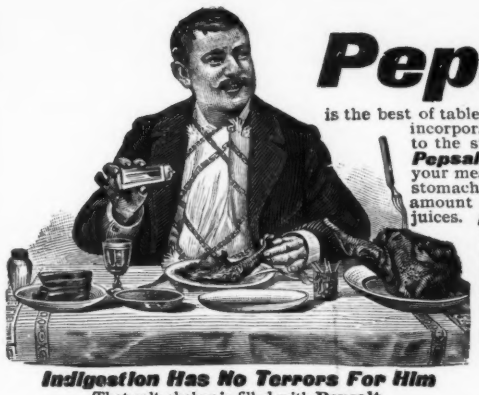

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MR. WEEDROP—"There's nothing like a small drop of the 'stuff' before taking a nap."

II.

MRS. WEEDROP—"Oh, there's John drinking that horrid liquor again. Oh, that I could break him of that awful habit!"

III.

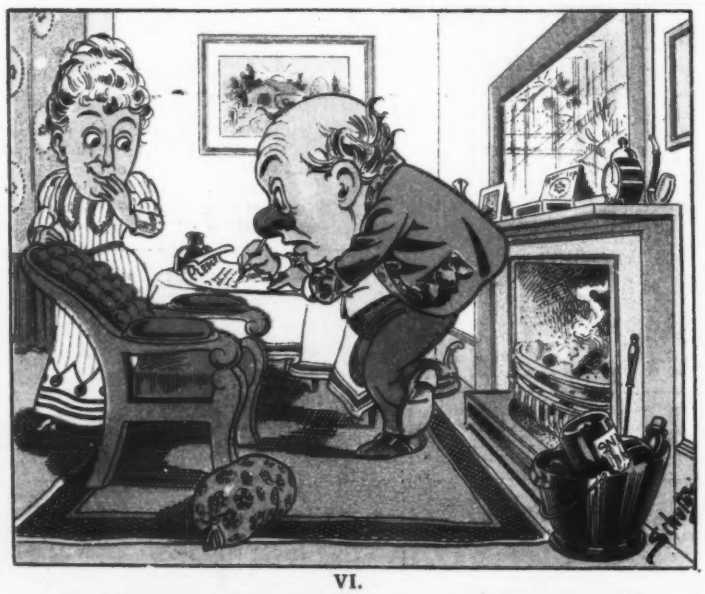
MRS. WEEDROP—"A woman's wit to the rescue! Now, we'll see what he does when he wakes up."

IV.

MR. WEEDROP—"Oh, that was bully; it certainly was."

V.

MR. WEEDROP—"Wow! Look at that! It's gone to my nose. Wow! Wow!"



VI.

MR. WEEDROP—"I'll promise, my dear—and this holds for good!"

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